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The Bulletin extends most cordial
greetings of the season to its many
patrons.

The number of runaways of the last
few days would indicate that even the
hearts of burden are enthused with the
gaieties of the season. As the remarkable
freedom from fatalities in the crowded
streets is assurance that the directing
power of the universe is preserving the
lives of the merry throngs.

The published program for Christmas
day shows there will be no lack of
good cheer throughout the city this
year. Honolulu, however, humble
as never lacking in observance of the
universal pleasure of the season, and
thanks to the many thoughtful
ones ample provision is made for the
strangers within our gates.

Harold M. Sewall's resignation as
Republican National Committeeman is a
distinct loss to the Territory in all
its relations with the ruling party of
the country. It is gratifying to know,
however, that Mr. Sewall has not
withdrawn his personal interest in the
commercial and political affairs of the
Territory and may be classed as a
friend at court in all matters relating
to the progressive and aggressive de-
velopment of the Islands.

The Hanna-Forsaker row in Ohio is
as long lived as the endeavors of Ha-
waii to reach a standing of peace and
good will. The factions got together
long enough to carry the election and
the war begins again. The difference
in Hawaii is that the party is so handi-
capped by the operations of a minority
faction that it is impossible to carry
an election, and unfortunately the
same minority with which the Chief
Executive of the Territory associates
is steadily widening the breach.

With the chairman of the Senate
Committee on Cuban Affairs opposed to
Cuban reciprocity or any tariff favors
the prospect for Hawaii being given
time to set on its feet seems particu-
larly bright. The best Cuba can pos-
sibly hope for is to obtain a slight re-
duction in tariffs to cover political ne-
cessities. The temper of national lead-
ers, however, at the present time points
to the establishment of an indepen-
dent government in the islands before
any attempt is made at changing the
status of trade relations.

The notable number of horrible rail-
road wrecks following so close upon
the announcement that the great trans-
continental routes had started in on a
speed competition raises a question in
the public mind whether the speed
limit is not being forced far beyond the
bounds of safety. It is invariably the
conductor or train dispatcher who is
credited with "a mistake," but if the
responsibility were traced to its true
source, it ten to one the cause for dis-
aster would be found in orders from
headquarters to "make time."

Governor Dole certainly ought to be
willing to attend a meeting of citizens
called to ratify the President's policy
toward Hawaii as expressed in his mes-
sage to Congress. It is hardly possible
that he could find the desire in his
heart to preside at a gathering of Home
Rule Republicans since he is on record
as holding this political branch of the
community in contempt. He refuses to
cooperate with them. In fact he re-
fuses to do anything at all on account
of the Home Rule. It would indeed
be gratifying if the Governor of this
Territory had so used the duties of his
high office as to be able to accept an
invitation to preside at a public meet-
ing called by any political organiza-
tion.

MONOPOLY OF VIRTUE.

Can "his friends" of the Governor of
this Territory point to a town, a coun-
ty, a city, a state or a nation in which
all the civic honesty, civic pride, per-
sonal integrity or official integrity,
honesty of thought and action in pub-
lic and private life is monopolized by
one man, one collection of men or one
political faction?

The newspaper organ of the Gov-
ernor attempts to answer this question
in the affirmative by its factious
proclamation of the virtue of its few
followers and its reckless condemnation
of the men and their motives who pre-
sume to have an honest opinion on the
methods of administration and of pro-
curring progressive results there-
from. If it were not for degrading
blatant modus operandi of the
Governor's newspaper organ there
might be some possibility for its gain-
ing prestige with the people and car-
rying conviction. As a matter of fact
it feeds on malice, is supported by
prejudice and promotes distrust for
the minds of honest men, and distrust
for the administration for which it
speaks.

There is a good sized majority of the
citizens of this Territory who believe
it is the duty of the Governor to call
an extra session of the Legislature to
provide the funds, for lack of which
every department of the government is
hampered, incapacitated and practi-
cally at a standstill as regards any pro-
gressive work, and in many instances
prevented from doing the work which
the ordinary business of the Territory
demands. These men, while realizing
that the Legislature which is at this

call of the Governor is not a collection
of college professors or "professional
citizens" are at the same time con-
fident that the demands of the situa-
tion are such and the temper of the
people whom the Legislature repre-
sents has been shown to such an extent
that the Legislature if called in ses-
sion will do the plain duty of the hour,
furnish the necessary funds to place
departments on a sound financial foot-
ing, which means of course the enact-
ment of bonding and revenue meas-
ures.

This expressed conviction of citizens
on whom the administration must de-
pend for votes at the next election is
straightway informed by the official
mouthpiece of the Governor of this
Territory with the charge that they
and all like them are
treasury raiders, a band of political
thieves, jobbers, carthagers and
enemies of honest government. Some
may say that the Governor has not
made such statements. His failure to
repudiate them gives his endorsement.
Thus the administration stands on
record as condemning the majority
citizenship of the Territory, not alone
the Home Rulers or what the organ
calls the "unAmerican monarchists,"
but the American citizens born and
bred as well. He is on record as an-
tagonizing every voting element of the
Territory except that narrow circle
which is classed and which he recog-
nizes as "his friends." He is on record,
by his failure to act, as charging every
citizen not within the charmed circle
of "his friends" as being dishonest,
incapable and fraudulent. Thus he
stands in the esteem of those who have
reason to differ with his methods of
administration and thus he must con-
tinue to stand until he repudiates the
intemperate and reckless charges made
by his organ or shows some disposition
to deal fairly and openly with the vot-
ers of the Territory.

The conclusions drawn by the organ
in its claims to a good government
monopoly are impossible, and its own
supporters know it. It defames that it
may for the time being mislead. It
plays upon the fears of moral cowards
and teaches a daily lesson of distrust
to the men, and they constitute a solid
majority, who stand firmly and fear-
lessly for progressive government and
the development of the Territory "on
traditional American lines."

As the position taken by the organ is
impossible and an imposition on the
good sense and judgment of the com-
munity so the position of the Governor
is an impossible one in so far as it re-
lates to the progress of the Territory.
An administration that leans away
from confidence in the citizens to
which it must finally appeal must go
down to defeat, and for this reason if
no other the present policy of the lo-
cal administration is bent toward cer-
tain defeat. If the individual respon-
sible for this situation were the only one
to suffer there might be no objection,
but the Governor is holding back the
Territory and particularly every small
business interest dependent upon the
prosperity of the intelligent labor, the
bone and sinew of every country.

The Paradise of the Pacific has is-
sued a Christmas number which for
excellence in mechanical work, care in
compilation and effective illustration
far outstrips any similar effort ever
made by any publication in these is-
lands. Manager Langton has been
steadily improving the "Paradise"
since it came under his control and
has been successful in placing it far
above ordinary standards set by pub-
lications of the same class. A feature
of illustration worthy of particular
note in this Christmas issue is the
every day street scenes which give a
compact representation of the every
day life in the principal business cen-
ters of the Islands.

DISFRANCHISED REPRESENTATION.

Southern representation and South-
ern disfranchisement of the negro citi-
zenship will furnish a bone of conten-
tion in Congress this winter for which
the various forces are already shap-
ing. Southern states have been adopt-
ing constitutions right and left which
wipe out the negro vote. These States
besides practically violating the spirit
of the fundamental law of the land in
its reference to the voting privilege
still strive to maintain their repre-
sentation in Congress based on the total
population.

The fourteenth amendment of the
constitution reads:
Representatives shall be appointed
among the several States according to
their respective numbers, counting the
whole number of persons in each
State, excluding Indians not taxed.
But when the right to vote at any
election for the choice of electors for
President and Vice President of the
United States, Representative in Con-
gress, the executive and judicial offi-
cers of a State, or the members of a
Legislature thereof, is denied to any
of the male inhabitants of such State,
being twenty-one years of age and citi-
zens of the United States, or in any
way abridged, except for participation
in rebellion or other crime, the basis
of representation therein shall be re-
duced in the proportion which the
number of such male citizens shall
bear to the whole number of male citi-
zens 21 years of age in such States.

It is very clear what the framers of
the constitution intended and it is by
no means ambiguous that the Southern
States intend to ride over this consti-
tutional provision rough shod if al-
lowed to do so. What some of the
Southern States have been doing in
the way of destroying the rights of
suffrage is shown by a recent census
bulletin in which the Republican votes,
the negro votes and the approximate
suffrages denied are given as follows:

	Rep.	Negro	Suffrages
Alabama	15,564	181,411	166,817
Arkansas	2,709	85,577	85,551
Florida	7,826	61,417	54,131
Georgia	6,728	226,073	219,345
Louisiana	2,540	147,348	145,634
Mississippi	1,227	197,336	196,109
S. Carolina	2,579	152,869	150,571
Virginia	46,893	116,122	99,229

If the fourteenth amendment is ap-
plied to these States and one repre-
sentative cut off for every 35,000 vot-

ers disfranchised the result would be
as follows:

	Present	Future
	Number	M. C's. Number
Alabama	9	4
Arkansas	6	2
Florida	2	1
Georgia	11	5
Louisiana	6	2
Mississippi	1	0
South Carolina	7	3
Virginia	10	8
Totals	52	29

The mandatory character of the situ-
ation is being forcibly dealt with by
the newspapers of the North and par-
ticularly the Republican organs of New
York. The New York Press says:
"It should be clearly understood
that the house, which will pass on
this question as on all others to its
own composition, is bound by no rules
of court procedure as to the cause of
the abridgment of the franchise above
set forth. It is not necessary that it
should find that it has been denied by
any State. It is necessary only to find
that it has been denied. Upon that
finding to its own satisfaction, in the
same manner as that in which it sat-
isfies itself on any subject of legisla-
tion, 'the basis of representation
therein shall be reduced in the propor-
tion which the number of such male
citizens shall bear to the whole num-
ber of male citizens twenty-one years
of age in such State.' There is no
discretion, no alternative. On the
presentation of the proof of the noto-
rious causes the House must cut the
representation of these eight States by
these twenty-eight unconstitutionally
obtained votes."

INTER-ISLAND FREIGHTS.

[Hawaii Herald.]
If the Honolulu merchants had made
objections to inter-island freight rates
long ago more Hilo trade would have
been held by Honolulu dealers. In
these days of keen competition the
freight on goods between Honolulu
and Hilo acts as a potent factor in di-
verting trade to the Mainland. Hilo
merchants can buy as cheaply on the
Mainland as the dealer in Honolulu
and the freight rate to either island
port is the same. Add to this the exor-
bitant rate charged by the Wilder's
Co., and the man who pays it will find
himself out of the race. The Honolulu
dealers, however, show a desire to hold
Hilo trade by bucking this increased
freight rate and the people at this end
of the Territory hope their efforts will
be crowned with success.

One of Dundee's fashionable girls
ventured to give her mother a few tips
on etiquette the other day in the fol-
lowing manner: "You should have
which it must finally appeal must go
down to defeat, and for this reason if
no other the present policy of the lo-
cal administration is bent toward cer-
tain defeat. If the individual respon-
sible for this situation were the only one
to suffer there might be no objection,
but the Governor is holding back the
Territory and particularly every small
business interest dependent upon the
prosperity of the intelligent labor, the
bone and sinew of every country."

Grandma—Now, Willie, what are
you going to do with you when you
grow up? What is your ambition?
Little Willie (putting down his "Dood-
wood Dick")—I'd like to have people
tremble like aspen leaves at the very
mention of my name.—Boston Chris-
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